

ROOSEVELT NOT TO CONSIDER APPEAL

Refers the Telegraph Operators' Grievance to Commissioner Neill.

GOES WITHOUT COMMENT

Demands Not Met and Unions Raise Strike Funds for Emergency.

OYSTER BAY, June 16.—President Roosevelt has referred to Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, without comment, the various appeals which have been made to him by wire and mail to intervene to prevent the threatened telegraphers' strike.

The position is taken that no emergency exists, such as obtained at the time the President intervened in the anthracite coal strike; but, on the contrary, the situation presented is one where action by the government, if taken at all, may properly be initiated and directed by the Bureau of Labor, of which Mr. Neill is the head.

Attention also is called to the fact that Mr. Neill has, on his own motion, acted with more or less success in several recent strikes, simply by making an investigation and bringing to light the salient facts in the controversies, his reports being the basis on which a settlement was later reached.

The Roosevelt pew at Christ Episcopal Church was occupied today by the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Ethel, Archie and Quentin.

No Answer to Operators.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Commercial Telegraphers' Union has not yet received an answer to the demands on the Western Union Telegraph Company, according to President S. J. Small, of the union. After a meeting of the executive committee to-night both President Small and Secretary-Treasurer Wesley Russell left the city, Mr. Russell returning to Chicago.

President Small notified all the unions to-day that the statement that the adjustment of grievances had been prepared was untrue, and directed them to hold themselves in readiness for important information.

President Small also issued a statement in which he said that local unions all over the country were clamoring for a strike, but that they had been notified that they must take no action without permission from the national officers. He added that, in view of the fact that a strike would be costly to business men throughout the country, he was anxious to avert it if possible.

Men Raise Strike Fund.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Chicago members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union today voted to support the president and the executive committee of the union in any measure they deem necessary to bring about an adjustment of the operators' grievances against the Western Union Telegraph Company. The vote was 100 to 0.

Employees of the Postal Telegraph Company advocated "drastic measures" to enforce their demands, while the Western Union operators served notice on the union company that they "must meet the employees' committee as represented by the union, or face the consequences of a strike for discussion and adjustment of grievances or bear the responsibility for interference with public business, which would follow action without permission from the national officers. A \$5,000 strike fund was voted.

Representatives of the Order of Railway Telegraphers assured the commercial operators of the support and sympathy of individual members of the railway union, but took no official action.

JOINED THE UNION; THEN DISMISSED

Washington-Alexandria Street Car Employees State Their Grievance.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 16.—An unsuccessful effort was made today by a committee of the Washington-Alexandria Street Car Employees' Association to adjust the differences between the Washington-Alexandria Street Car Employees' Association and the Mount Vernon Electric Railway and its employees, who recently became affiliated with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees. It was stated that Superintendent J. Colvin referred the committee to the board of directors.

To-night the trades council wired W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, Mich., International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, to send an organizer here at once to adjust the matter. Following the organization of the union, composed of fifty-seven employees of the road, nearly all of whom were dismissed, the men attacked their dismissal to joining the union. Organized labor wants the men reinstated.

Superintendent Colvin announced to the committee that he had discharged the men because of their connection with the union.

ROWLAND TRIAL TO-DAY

Many Witnesses to Appear Against North Carolina Physician.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

RALEIGH, N. C., June 16.—According to the State Solicitor, the State will have fifteen or twenty witnesses at the hearing Monday of the case of Dr. Rowland, charged with poisoning Kerner Strang. The search for poisons covered 15 kinds. The State will push the case on the circumstantial evidence. The defense will have a number of witnesses, but its attorneys are very reticent.

Rowland was visited in jail to-day by members of his family and several friends. He said the report of the chemist that no poison was found was what he had confidently expected. The brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have never ceased to press the case against him, and it has employed Walter Clark, Jr., son of the Chief Justice of North Carolina, to assist in the prosecution.

COMER TO APPOINT BANKHEAD TO-DAY

Former Congressman to Succeed Senator Morgan, of Alabama.

NOT BINDING ON LEGISLATURE

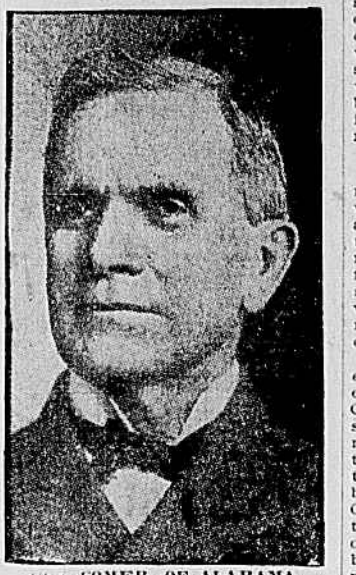
Claimed That Regular Election Must Be Held by Assembly Next July.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 16.—It was stated here to-night that Governor Comer would to-morrow appoint former Congressman Bankhead, United States Senator to succeed John Tyler Morgan, with the understanding that the appointment shall only hold until the Legislature meets in July. It is claimed that the Governor does not consider the pledge of the Democrats in last year's primary, when Bankhead was nominated as the substitute Senator, binding on the Legislature.

Concerning the attitude of the Governor, Mr. Bankhead says:

"I regard this as a declaration of



GOV. COMER, OF ALABAMA.

war on me. I have always had to fight for all I got, and I am ready to fight for the senatorship, before the Legislature in July. Then, again, if I do not get the senatorship there is the governorship, ahead.

I believe, however, that the sentiment of the people is that I am entitled to election to the Senate because of my nomination as alternate Senator last year. I expect to see this sentiment predominate."

Bankhead served in Congress for a number of terms and did so with marked ability. Three years ago he was elected to election to the Senate because of my nomination as alternate Senator last year. I expect to see this sentiment predominate."



JAMES H. BANKHEAD.

however, Hobson again entered the arena and was elected by a good majority.

It has been said by those not friendly to Governor Comer that he aspires to the senatorial office himself, notwithstanding the constitutional provision which would prohibit it. The death of Senator Morgan has brought on an exciting political discussion, all the friends of Mr. Bankhead contend that he was regularly nominated, and that the Legislature cannot do other than ratify that action when it assembles in July.

HIS LEG BATTLEFIELD FOR FIGHTING SNAKES.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 16.—John Garlow, of Sugar Loaf township, who has been working in the woods near North Mountain, returned home yesterday morning with the body of a rattlesnake and a copperhead.

He fell asleep against a tree after eating his dinner and was awakened by a big rattler crawling across his leg. He dared not move, and had to lie still for what seemed hours while the snake basked in the sunlight.

Relief came in the form of a fiery-tempered copperhead, which emerged from the bushes and attacked the rattler as it lay on Garlow's leg. While they were so busy fighting that they did not notice him, Garlow killed them with a stick.

The copperhead lacked four inches of being four feet long, and the rattler was fully four feet.



MISS ROSE BENNETT, Sponsor for Arkansas Division, U. C. V.



MRS. H. J. LEE, Chaperon for Arkansas Division, U. C. V.



MISS ROSE BEAVERS, Maid of Honor for Arkansas Division, U. C. V.

These pictures were misplaced during the recent reunion in Richmond, and are published by request of Captain J. Taylor Stratton, adjutant of Lee Camp and chairman of the committee.

HOWITZERS BACK AFTER LONG TRIP

(Continued from First Page.)

service and hard and meritorious service, too.

Even the arrival at the army was not respite from labors. No supper call sounded; no retreat echoed on the air; no musical echo or taps wood slumbered in the barracks. The very Captain Myers, the commanding officer, directing the men. But there was no murmuring; the men were as soldierly as their officers, and they went cheerfully at their tasks of unbuckling straps, loosening girths, feeding the teams and setting things to right.

Captain Addresses Men.

When the bugle sounded, calling the men into the armory drill hall, there was a rush for the stairway, and in a twinkling the battery was lined up, the men standing at attention, and ready for orders. It was a striking finale to a memorable march, the assembling of the battery was the final word and the honorable dismissal after nine days of service as trying as that of actual war.

Captain Myers spoke briefly, but with earnestness, and in terms of warm commendation. He then called upon Councilman Julius A. Hobson, an entire member of the battery, who had missed his supper and gravitated between the two railway stations all afternoon awaiting the coming of "the boys." He, too, spoke briefly. Then Captain Beauregard Lorraine, one of the alumni of the battery and an honored captain, who like Mr. Hobson, had been on the watch all day for the arrival of the command, addressed them. The men greeted the speakers with rousing cheers. Finally a sergeant dismissed the battery until Tuesday night, when regular drill will be held. Then the Howitzers became civilians again and scattered like school boys given an unexpected half holiday.

Meanwhile the horses, unaccustomed to their martial burden of two-tongues and muddy roads and open air tethering, were picketed in the armory yard and being fed. The horses, like the men, were tired and needed rest. They had been on the march for three days, and their weariness was evident. The men were given a brief respite, and the horses were given a brief respite. The men were given a brief respite, and the horses were given a brief respite.

Slept in Water.

The hardest night spent on the march was Sunday, when the men slept in water. This is said to be no exaggeration. Rain poured down upon the marchers, and the arrival brought little relief. It is but due that the men should be made of the man to whom credit is due for the conception of the project, for indomitable persistence in its fruition, and for executive ability to crown the project with a success beyond even his own (and anticipated) hopes. This was Captain William M. Myers, who for sixteen or seventeen years has worn the uniform of the artilleryman, and won his stripes and commission by patient, faithful and meritorious service. He has done the battery a service which is difficult to estimate; he has done the State honor, and has given an object lesson to the nation of the efficiency of its volunteer artillery. He is a man who makes things happen, and who, undaunted by discouragements, untroubled by obstacles and unswayed by effort, keeps eternally at it until what he has planned is an accomplished fact. He did not leave the army until the others had gone, and was here, there, everywhere, directing, aiding and encouraging. The march was a record, and the record achieved was eminently his, though, as he assured the men, it was also theirs. No officer ever had more loyal men, and it was due to the combination of Virginia, Maryland and Virginia pluck that a new record, hardly by the already famous old Howitzers.

Record of Trip.

The battery left this city on Friday, June 17th, at noon on their 134-mile march to the Jamestown Exposition. They camped early the first night, having covered just eleven miles. Bright and early next morning the horses and men were on the move, and when camp was pitched Saturday night the battery had covered twenty-three miles, even with green horses and men not yet inured to their experience. On Sunday, June 18th, twenty-three miles had been recorded, and the men slept without rocking or lullabies, with only the splash of the rain as a sleep inducer. Monday morning, with sixty miles to go to Norfolk, it looked like a hopeless task with every man drenched to the skin and wearied with short rest, but men and horses buckled down to the work, and when night fell, thirty-eight miles had been recorded and the record for a modern battery broken. Tuesday there were still twenty-three miles to go to Norfolk, and the men were weary from the long march. The march was a record, and the record achieved was eminently his, though, as he assured the men, it was also theirs. No officer ever had more loyal men, and it was due to the combination of Virginia, Maryland and Virginia pluck that a new record, hardly by the already famous old Howitzers.

HOWITZERS BACK AFTER LONG TRIP

(Continued from First Page.)

remained to become a bridegroom. These health conditions are truly remarkable when the inexperience of the man for the hardships to which they were exposed is considered. Most of them walked a large proportion of the journey, for the order was to lighten the burden on the teams as far as possible.

When a man became fagged by marching, Captain Myers or some other mounted officer dismounted and swapped his splendid mount for "Shank's mare," thus giving both a change of pace and a rest. Thus refreshed, the weary private or non-com. was soon able to resume the march, and stuck to it until a halt was made.

Youngest of the Boys.

Bugler W. L. Cowardin, or "Booger-Man," as he is affectionately known by the boys, is a veteran of the War of 1865, who has retained his membership in the battery ever since. He showed himself to be the youngest of the boys by taking the road five miles north of Petersburg and marching a foot from there to Norfolk; and it is said that when the day's march was done, he was the first man on the ground, and was up to fun for the boys until taps sounded. Mr. Cowardin would rather be bugler for the Richmond Howitzers than hold any office or commission. During his service he has had the sad duty of sounding taps at the burial of more distinguished men than perhaps has any other living man.

Every member of the command loves him almost as a father. His experiences and enthusiasm were most valuable to the battery on its journey.

Dr. F. K. T. Warwick, a young physician, who was the first man on the ground, and was up to fun for the boys until taps sounded. Mr. Cowardin would rather be bugler for the Richmond Howitzers than hold any office or commission. During his service he has had the sad duty of sounding taps at the burial of more distinguished men than perhaps has any other living man.

Many others walked much of the distance, some perhaps all of it, but the men were too eager to get home to let light to linger on their experiences to newspaper men.

All along the route of march the men were enthusiastically received, and most hospitably treated by the people. At many places, whenever a brief halt was made, the residents brought out cold butter, milk and sometimes other food, and at one or two places buckets and tubs of lemonade awaited the weary soldiers.

Slept in Water.

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opportunity for some fun.

Creeping out to a hummock in the swamp in the darkness, and armed with some musical instrument capable of emitting the wildest and most diabolical sounds, the veteran made creepy feelings come over many of the boys, and had them longing for Broad Street and electric lights.

Captain Myers was in the secret, and had demurred to sleeping on the porch of an unoccupied house, remarking that it must be haunted or it would not be vacant.

Wet and tired as they were the boys were not "hankering" for a dry bunk amid the spoons, and when the uncanny sounds and walls and shrieks pierced the darkness the soldier men did not want to be embraced by a bear or pounced upon by a catamount or some other wild "varmint," and those who had wandered a bit away from camp came scurrying in, having suddenly discovered that they were sleepy.

Many amusing experiences might be told, but the boys were not inclined to linger as raconteurs with "Home, Home, Home," ringing in their ears and a heart full of heartiness. They will have materials for camp fires for months to come, and many will be the experiences told at the fire. Thus far not a kick on the commissary has been heard, and in fact, none on anything else. In short, the boys acquitted themselves with true soldierly cheerfulness and seldom that they are willing to tackle another and make a new record.

Roster of Howitzers.

Here is the roll of the Howitzers who made the march, and not one of whom was on sick leave during the entire trip:

Captain—William M. Myers.
First Lieutenant—E. C. Taylor.
Second Lieutenant—E. C. Rees.
Sergeant—W. A. Gillis.
Sergeant—J. H. Colwell.
Quartermaster Sergeant—W. H. W. Mason.
Sergeant—J. T. Wood, J. H. Armitage, H. B. G. M. Taylor, H. A. Ryan, H. P. Case, J. H. Coburn, W. H. Cowardin, J. H. Davenport, Jr., J. L. Dillon, J. S. Deane, L. W. Byrd, W. F. Folger, C. W. Frazer, R. S. Graham, E. B. Garrett, E. N. Gentry, W. H. Gills, W. D. Hyman, J. A. Holman, R. H. Holland, J. R. Horton, C. H. Hines, C. H. Jones, H. A. Jones, H. B. Jones, O. E. Leath, A. Leigers, E. Murray, R. I. Morton, A. Moody, D. Miner, A. W. Mann, E. B. Moore, R. F. McGrogan, E. B. MacFarlane, C. J. Miller, H. L. Pearson, E. P. Pearson, J. D. Pennington, L. W. Phillips, L. R. Pigford, P. E. Pettus, J. A. Ryan, C. H. Ryan, E. W. Ryan, A. Ryan, E. Ryan, P. R. Reid, F. W. Rowe, N. W. Reardon, T. G. Reynolds, G. R. Redford, J. F. R. Seay, C. M. Starke, N. Smith, J. N. Smith, John Scott, G. S. Tomlinson, J. A. Tiller, W. F. Titter, J. B. Underwood, H. C. Wash, P. K. T. Warwick, G. E. Wilkinson, S. P. Waddill.

DOESN'T WASH FACE: BEAUTIFUL AT FIFTY.

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA, June 16.—Miss Amanda Johnson, of this city, one of the most beautiful women in Northwest Iowa, has not washed her face for fifteen years. Though she is fifty years of age and has unwashed her face for being an old maid. She is bright and cheerful and fun-loving. Her face is as free from wrinkles and her complexion as faultless as the skin of a baby.

Fifteen years ago her complexion was far from perfect. She came to the conclusion that soap and water were not good for her face, and immediately set about to find some method whereby she might keep a clean complexion and yet not wash her face.

Miss Johnson does not intend to wash her face again for fifteen years, according to her own declaration.

WHAT BRISBANE SAYS OF MRS. EDDY

Thoroughly Competent to Take Care of Herself and Her Business, He Declares.

Christian Scientists in Richmond have been much interested in the publication of an interview by Mr. Arthur Brisbane, the well-known New York newspaper man, with Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the Christian Science sect.

Mr. Brisbane published an interview in the Boston American a few days ago, saying:

"I visited Mrs. Eddy as the representative of the Cosmotheological magazine, in accordance with the arrangements that you have made. I had a long and extremely interesting talk with her. I am glad to tell you that I shall be able to write the article which you ask for, and that it will be positively reassuring and comforting to Mrs. Eddy."

Mr. Brisbane described the condition of Mrs. Eddy's home as follows:

"Those about her are devoted to her. She is in absolute control of her own movements and mistress of her own destiny. The fact that she is a woman of her age and eighty-six years old, her mental vigor and clearness of thought are most unusual. I had every opportunity of convincing myself thoroughly as to her mental and physical condition. She reads beautifully and logically. She speaks with great power. She understands business matters thoroughly. She speaks with intense feeling and gratitude of her friends and their devotion. To accuse her of being a conwoman is a gross insult. The statement of Mr. Brisbane, which purports to be that of an unbiased observer, is of peculiar interest in view of the court proceedings now pending to have an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property on behalf of her 'next friends.'"

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The purser will be at Dabney's Cigar Store until 3 o'clock, with diagram of steamer and tickets. Phone 2532. Secure your reservation before leaving.

DUMA WAS HOSTILE TO CROWN, SAYS CZAR

(Continued from First Page.)

during these periods of the Duma, which constituted an insurmountable obstacle to fruitful labor, a hostile spirit was introduced into the Duma itself which prevented the union of the people. The right of interpellation was transformed by a considerable party in the Duma into a means of fighting against the government and exciting distrust towards it among large classes of the people.

"Lastly, an act was committed unheard of in the annals of history. The judicial authorities discovered a plot by a section of the Duma against the state and power of the Czar, but when our government demanded the exclusion until judgment has been passed on fifty-five members of the Duma implicated in the crime, and the arrest of those among them most compromised, the Duma failed to carry out immediately the lawful demand of the authorities which admitted of no delay.

"All this compelled us by ukase to the Senate to dissolve the second Duma, fixing September 14th as the date of the convocation of the new Duma, believing, however, in the patriotism, and national spirit of our people.

Not Truly Representative.

"We find the cause of failure of two occasions of activity in the Duma in the fact that, owing to the work and imperfection of the electoral laws, we have decided to modify the procedure in choosing elective representatives of the people to the Duma, that each section of the people may have its own representatives.

"The Duma was summoned to strengthen the Russian state and ought to be a part of the spirit. Other nationalities forming part of our empire ought to have representatives of their needs in the Duma, but they ought not to appear, and shall not appear, in such number as will make it possible for them to be arbiters on questions which are purely Russian, where the people have not attained sufficient civil development, the elections to the Duma must be temporarily suspended.

Looks For United Service.

"All these sections of modifications could not have been introduced in the customary legislative way by the Duma, whose composition is recognized by us to be unsatisfactory, by reason of the imperfection of the procedure for the election of members of the Duma. It is only to the power which gave the first electoral law the historic power of the Czar, that the right of abrogating that law and replacing it by a new law belongs.

"God has given us the power of the Czar over the people. In this belief, before His Throne we shall answer for the destinies of the Russian state. Believing this, we have made a firm resolution to carry on to the very end the great work begun by us of reforming the Russian state, and order its promulgation in the Senate. From our faithful subjects we look for united and vigorous service in the direction indicated by us for the country, whose members have been in all times of firm support of its strength, its greatness and its glory.

"Given at Petrohof. (Signed) 'NICHOLAS'

DISSOLUTION OF DUMA DEPOSED AT THE HAGUE

THE HAGUE, June 16.—The dissolution of the Duma and the promulgation of a new election system in Russia have created a profound impression among the delegates at the peace conference. The fact that such an event should occur simultaneously with the opening of the conference was generally deplored. There is general approval as to the wisdom of the dissolution.

The Russian delegates deny that there is any connection between the government's decision and Mr. Nollhoff's utterances yesterday. Extra precautions have been taken by the Dutch police to insure the personal safety of Mr. Nollhoff.

The secret service was warned several days ago that an attempt to assassinate him would be made as he drove to the Hall of Knights yesterday.

A demonstration against the peace conference was held this afternoon in a field on the outskirts of the city, but it was not a great success. The

THIRTY PERSONS DEAD BY DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

LONDON, June 16.—A dispatch to the Standard from Liban says that an explosion of dynamite at Coville, a manufacturing town, killed thirty persons. It is believed that the explosion was caused by dismissed workmen who sought vengeance.

Summer Resorts.

Best Summer Program 1937

Visit Jamestown Exposition. Spend remainder of vacation at

Hotel Wachapreague and Island House.

Quiet, healthful, restful, refined, well-appointed rooms, ventilation perfect; fresh and salt water baths and showers free. Three tiers of verandas aggregating over 10,000 square feet. Great variety of outdoor sports, such as surf bathing, rowing, sailing and launching. Beautiful drives and walks. Fishing and shooting unsurpassed.

For further information send for booklet to A. H. G. MEARS, Wachapreague (Eastern Shore), Va. Nearest summer resort north of Jamestown-Exposition.

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S. S. PHOEBUS.

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Montgomery County, Va.

See the Jamestown Exposition, then come to Yellow Sulphur Springs. Enjoy cool air, and drink of its mineral waters. Send for pamphlet.

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The Valentine Museum,

Twelfth and Clay Streets. Open daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Admission, 25 cents. Free on Saturday.

Meetings.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Southern Manufacturing Company will be held at the company's offices, Nov. 11 and 12, at 100 South Tenth Street, Richmond, Va. on MONDAY, July 16, 1937, at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of the President, A. EDWARD ROBBERS, Secretary and Treasurer.

BABY'S VOICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address GRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND